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Reported From Berlin That Dissension is Being Used to Weaken Wilson's Position.

Washington, March 3 .- In the senate today following one of the most spectacular debates of many sessions the resolution by Senator Gore warning Americans to keep off from armed ships of the Europen belligerents was defeated by a vote of 66 to 16.

Washington, March 2 .- Out of a stirring day's developments in President Wilson's fight with congress the administration forces in the senate to night emerged with pledges of enough votes to kill Senator Gore's resolution to warn Americans off armed ships of the European belligerents and demonstrate that congress stands behind the President in his negotiations with Germany.

Action in the senate, it is believed. will be followed promptly by stifling of sentiment in the house against the President's foreign policy.

While the senate sat amazed, Senator Gore related a story that President Wilson at his conference with congress leaders a week ago had declared Germany's insistence on its position in the submarine controversy probably would result in a breach of diplomatic relations; that a breach probably would be followed by war; and that "a state of war might not of itself and of necessity be an evil to this republic. but that the United States by entering upon war now might be able to bring it to a conclusion by midsummer and thus perform a great service for civili-

When the White House heard what Senator Gore had sald, this statement

was issued: When the attention of the White e was called to certain state ments in Senator Gore's speech this afternoon the President authorized an unqualified denial of any utterance to. which any such meaning could be attached."

he one of the greatest non-partisan debates the senate has seen in years. Chairman Stope of the foreign relations committee declared he was not in accord with the President, Senator Lodge, the ranking Republican, pledged his support to the President's determination to secure to Americans their rights on the high seas, and Senator John Sharp Williams, just from s sick bed, denounced the President's

While the senate debated, there came news to the state department from Berlin which convinced officials that the dissension in congress was being used deliberately to weaken the President's hand in Germany. Confidential advices said that reports circulated in the German capital as having come from Washington, declared congress stood five to one against the

In the house, where the President was faced with further delay, the promise of administration victory in the senate gave signs of breaking up the opposition and the leaders were confident tonight of similar action

GUNS FOR ITALIAN SHIPS

But Washington is Assured They Will Be Used Only for Defense.

The Italian embassador, Count Macchi, has been instructed to notify the American government that, notwithstanding the German and Austrian de-

tta!15?ttFourt tfl crees regarding the sinking of armed merchantmen, Italian merchantmen a dispatch from Rome. The embassador also has been instructed to say that Italian merchantment will use their artillery only for defensive pur-

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Force of German Attack

Paris Claims Several Assaults Were Repulsed by Fire of French

Artillery

succeeded in capturing the village of Douamont from the French and report that they have made some progress false the official memorandum in northeast of Verdun in their latest attempt to invest the fortification.

London, Mar. 3.-German attacks of great violence have been resumed

to the north of Verdun. Following severe artillery fire along the entire front, from west of the Meuse to beyond Douamont to the eastward, several very strong assaults were made in the latter region, accord ing to the night bulletin of the French war office.

These attacks, which Paris characterizes as pushed with extreme violence, were repulsed by French infantry, whose fire, it is stated, "decimated the enemy ranks." French artillery also was active in the engage-

La ote du Poivre, to the west of Dou amont, and Le Mort Homme, lying across the Meuse southeast of Porges, likewise were targets of the German guns. Bombardment of the latter point and the principal crossings of the river began last night with great vigor.

In the Woevre district, east of Verdun, little activity has been shown by Fresnes, where, after a severe bombardment, an attack was made on the French positions only to be repulsed. secording to Paris.

"HOOKS" HOOK A CROWD

Satisfactory Turn-out at First Evening Three Night Affair.

The first annual fair of the W. H. Bradford Hook & Ladder company opened in Forester's hall last evening with every indication of a financial and social success for a three-night

run. About 75 couples were in attendance liberally, enjoying the entertainment which was provided and the dancing which followed. There were several vocal solos by Michael Gilmore, Chan-Broadhurst the entertainer. The doll table received the most attention. The members of the Putnam Hose company marched to the building in uniform and attended in a body.

This evening the program will be furnished by Miss Rose Morrissey and William Shaw. The program also lists 'Several Surprises", and from the sale of tickets thus far, promises to bring out another good sized attendance

Has Eight Children

Mrs. P. Rehkamp, 2404 Herman St. Covingion, Ky., writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for near ly two years and can find no better cough syrup. I have eight children and give it to all of them. They all were subject to croup from babies on.' It is a safe and reliable medicine fo men and women as well as children. Don't let the cough that follows grit hang on and weaken you. It is easier to get rid of a cough or cold than of its consequences. Sold everywhere.

Green Cut Bone Bone and Meat Cannot be Beat as an Egg Producer

Any Poultry Food that will increase egg production more than 800 per cent in the middle of winter when eggs are high and scarce is certainly something to be sought after by Poul trymen. L. M. Boulds of Island Pond, Vt., writes to C. S. Page of Hyde Park, as follows: - "Your Green Cut Bone for Poultry cannot be beat. It brought my eggs up from one or two a day to seventeen so far. We would not be without it. Enclosed find

check for one more barrel." Green Cut Bone and Meat like tha sold to Mr. Boulds will be sent by Mr. Page during freezing weather, freight paid to almost any Station, for the small sum of \$4.00 for a 200 pound barrel. Send money by registered letter, check, postal or express money order and the goods will be promptly

British Patrol Boat

CLASH ENCOURAGING GERMANY VIOLENT OFFENSIVE RESUMED OFFICER IN COMMAND DROWNED

British Officials Claim They Have Information Refuting Ambassa dor Bernstorff's Statement.

Washington, March 2.-British of ficials are in possession of evidence which has caused them to pronounce which Germany sought to justify the torpedoing of the White zStar liner Arabic on Aug. 19, last. This memorandum was sent to Secretary Lansing by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, on Oct. 5 of last year. In it Count Bernstorff sald the German Government had received reports of Oberlieutenant Schneider, the commander of the submarine which sank the Arabic, as well as additional affidavits from other members of the submarine crew, to the effect that the commander did not order the Arabic sunk until he became convinced that she was trying to ram the submarine. British official sources now make the unqualified statement that the submarine which sank the Arabic was the U-27, commanded by Oberlieutenant Schnelder, as stated in the memorandum, but after the Arabic was torpedoed a British naval patrol boat overhauled the submarine and destroy-

At lease two members of the crew of the U-27 were rescued-both of them mortally wounded-and before they died they admitted that it was their boat which had torpedoed the the Germans except in the vicinity of Arabic. Oberlieutenant Schneider went down with his submarine. Subsequently salvage operations resulted in the recovery of perts of the U-27 wreckage, among these recovered parts being boathooks and other gear, which bore the marking "U-27". These exhibits are now in the possession of

the British Admiralty. British Admiralty have been kept carefully guarded for months waiting, it is asserted the bougd-for admission on the part of the German Government that the U-27 had been destroyed. A few weeks ago that admission was forthcoming, according to official information from London, in the shape of an official request made to the Brit-Page, American Ambassador in London, for information as to whether or not one Wilhelm Schulz, who was a warrant machinist on the U-27, was a prisoner of the British in England.

EDWIN S. SPEAR DEAD

Old Soldier Passed Away Last Even ing at His Home on Weeks Street

Edwin S. Spear, aged 75 years, for many years a respected resident of Bennington and a Civil war soldier with a splendid army record, passed away at his home on Weeks street last evening after a brief illness.

He was a native of Tyson .Vt., and did not come to Bennington until after the close of the war. At the outbreal of hostilities he enlisted in Company B of the First Vermont from which he received an honorable discharge at expiration of his time. He re-enlisted in Company E of the 6th Vermont where he served until the close of the war, participating in many notable engage

Elizabeth A. Pender of Center Rutland, Feb. 4th, 1864, and two years ago the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Spear died on April 17th of last year.

Six children were born to them, all of whom survive: Charles H. Spear, Fred W. Spear and Harry B. Spear of Bennington; Mrs. C. F. Platts of Orange, Mass., Mrs. Geo. Robinson of Spencer, Mass., and Mrs. Irene Durkee of this village.

Mr. Spear spent the past 42 years of his life in Bennington and was considtrades to which he turned his hand. He was a member of the local post and will be missed by a large circle of friends, comrades and acquaintances

The funeral is to be held from his late home on Weeks street at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. P. L. Dow officiating. Burial will be beside Mrs. Spear in the Park Lawn cemetery and the local veterans will have charge of the services at the chapel.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont fair tonight and Saturday THE DIRECT PRIMARY

J. D. Bachand of St. Johnsbury Gives His Candid Opinion. Ce que sont les primaires" (the 'maries.)

Vous avez souvent lu et entendu parler des "primaires" (primaries) sans peut-etre vous etre jamais rendu un compte exact de ce que ce mot signifiait et de quel haut interet il etait pour nous. Bientot vous serez appeles a vous prononcer sur son adoption comme methode legale d'election dans notre etat. La question vous sera posee a l'assemblee du town, ou "city meeting" le premier Mardi du mois de Mars, au moyen des bulletins "ballots" qui vous seront presentes par un des assistants ou "ballot clerks."

Shall an act of the general assembly of 1915 entitled "Direct Primary" be come a law March, 20, A. D., 1916.

Yes X

No

Par un acte de l'assemblee Generalede 1915 connu comme Primaire Directe deviendra-t-il-loi?

Oui X Non

Vous recevrez aussi 2 autres bul letins (ballots) un pour le "Perry Act" (Prohibition) et l'autre pour license. Il vous faudra prendre vos precautions afin de ne pas vous tromper, cherchez d'abord le bulletin (ballot) des primaires directes (Direct Primaries) et s'il vous est impossible de le trouver, faites-vous le montrer par un des assistants "ballot clerks." Dans le coin de votre ballot, vous aurez a faire une croix selon que vous serez ou non en faveur de cette loi. Cette loimerite d'etre supportee, que nous soyions republicains, democrates ou progres sistes. Je ne cherche que le bien et l'avancement de nous tous, et cette loi est recommandable non seulement au point de vue de celui-ci ou celui-la mais surtout au point de vue d'affaire et de bonne administration pour tous les citoyens du Vermont. Actuellement, les systèmes en existence son ceux des conversations d'etat, de compte, et de village. Chaque convention est formee de delegues pris dans chaque parti. Or qu'arrive-t-il?

Les delegues sont choisis d'avance par la machine politique, soit d'un parti ou d'un autre. Cette machine etant l'instrument des grosses corporations, telles que les chemins de fer etc., les delegues sont le choix de ces corporations, plutot que ceux de la volonte populaire exprimee librement, raining the required \$2,500 by private candidats aux postes de senateurs, congressman, gouverneur, secretaire d'etat, auditeur, sherif, representant a la legislature, sont absolument sous le controle de ces machines politiques, et designeront plutot les candidates creatures de ces grosses corporations Nous avons eu par le passe bon nombre de candidates aux postes dont nous venons de parler, mais ils ont ete defaits parcequ'ils n'avaint pas l'argent necessaire pour combattre ces organisations, ou parcequ' il leur etait impossible de s'opposer efficacement au travail qu'avaient fait le corporations et leurs machines politi ques. Pourtant ces candidats etaient des hommes dignes, capables, et parce qu'ils n'etaient pas l'instrument de ces corporations ou "political bosses" leur controle uix conventions d'etat. Free Press." Celui qui a suivi attentivement les luttes passees a pu se rendre parfaitement compte de ce qui avait lieu. Ce que je viens de dire n'est pas exagere c'est bien la situation telle qu'elle existe.

Ce que nous cherchons Quelle a ete jusqu'ici notre influ ence dans ces conventions? Nulle. Quolque nous sovions actuellement un nombre respectablede voteurs inde pendants dans notre etat, nous ne gnee de braves. Que peuvent-ils faire dans une conventions de 300 delegues? Absolument rien. Alors il arrive que les conventions nous imposent des chines politiques ou de ces corporations qui parfois ne sont pas en faveur de l'element ouvrier et qui ne veulent pas bien souvent nous donner justice de peur de deplaire a tel, ou tel, des "political bosses." Nous avons la chanced'abollir ces abus si nous supportons et votons pour les primaires directes. C'est l'arme le plus puissant qui puisse exister pour nous. Et voici pourquoi: C'est que si le 7 Mars prochain, les primaires sont tions controlees par des "political bosses" nous voteront directement pour le candidat de notre choix pour celui qui nous sera le plus favorable, pour les candidats prets a donner justice a qui le droit. Imaginez-vous la force que represente un element lorsqu'il se presente 3 ou 4 candidats aux postes gouverneurs, congressmen, etc. directement pour lui et s'il a la majorite, il est le candidat de sont parti et se trouve sous obligation envers ceux qui l'ont, supporte d autant plus que nous l'avons choisi parce que sa vie passee, ses actes, son esprit de

of \$2500

MR. COLGATE TO ADD \$8,000 CLOSER PATROL IN ATLANTIC

Work Will Bridge Important Link in Route Mostly Provided with Permanent Construction.

Joint committees from the Benning ton board of trade and from the Bennington County Improvement association have begun a campaign to carry out the completion of the west end road this coming spring.

At a recent meeting of the committees of which A. J. Cooper represents the board of trade as chairman and Dr. W. E. Putnam, the improvement association, a plan of operations was agreed upon.

It has been estimated that the work will cost in the vicinity of \$18,000. J. C. Colgate has agreed to meet nearly half of the expense, approximately \$8000, and the committees are hoping to obtain the balance as follows: The town of Bennington will be asked to appropriate \$2500 at the annual meeting next Tuesday, the committee has already begun to solicit subscriptions to raise a similar sum, making \$5000 and it is hoped that \$5000 can be obtained from the state highway

Because there is no gravel in the vicinity of the proposed new highway sive type of road. It will undoubtedly be, the committees say, the most expensive piece of construction in the town outside of the corporation limits. Because of the cost of the proposed improvement it has been put off from year to year in spite of its importance A macadam road has already been built to the railroad track and the New York state highway department has plains laid out to put in similar construction to the state line.

The following plan is suggested for

bsemption 3 subscriptions of \$500 \$1,500 4 subscriptions of \$100 400 4 subscriptions of \$50 8 subscriptions of \$25 10 subscriptions of \$10 20 subscriptions of \$5

\$2,500 Committee representing Benningto Board of Trade, A. J. Cooper, A. W. Braisted, Guy B. Johnson. Committee representing Benning

ton County Improvement Association Dr. W. E. Putnam, Robert E. Healy W. H. Nichols.

pour l'avenir. Le seul fait pour les candidats de subir le ballotage des primaires, sera pour eux d'un effet solutaire. Ce que dit le "Burlington

Vons trouverez opposes aux pri maires, dit ce journal, les avocats des grosses corporations, les corporations tel quele chemin de fer, les acheteurs de delegues, les politiciens de rue qu' trafiquent pour celui-ci, ou celui-la, sans precisement savoir pour qui ils sont. Ceux qui sont opposes sont enfin ceux qui croient que le peuple ne peut pas choisir ses candidats, ceux qui esperent faire de l'argent aux elections voila ceux qui sont opposes aux primaires. Vous trouverez continue ce journal, en faveur des primaires, la classe ouvriere, cette classe d'honnetes gens, ayant a coeur la bonne administration des affaires de candidats sous le controle de ces ma- l'etat, et certains hommes dans la vie publique cherchant le bienetre de tous et enfin la masse du peuple. "Des hommes tel que l'ex-gouverneur Fletcher, l'ex-lieutenant-gouverneur Howe, les congressman Dale, et Green, sont en faveur des primaires. Les journaux comme le Burlington Free Press, le Bennington Banner, St. Johnsbury Republican, Ludlow Tribune sont en faveur des primaires. Je crois le moment est arrivee pour chaque citoyet de faire son devoir dans les circonstances. Nous devons montrer que nous avons a coeur non seulement notre avancement, mais celui de la bonne administration de l'état du Vermont. Jose croire et esperer que l'on se fera un devoir de se rendre aux "polls" et d affirmer son droit de citoyen le 7 Mars.

Respectuesement. J. D. Bachand. St. Johnsbury le 28 Fevrier, 1916.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Committees at Work to Raise Fund | Intercepted Wireless Reports the Moewe Taken into Trinidad

French and British Warships Endeaving to Clear Seas of Teuton

Buenos Aires, March 2 .- Dispatches from Montevideo say a steamship arriving from Europe intercepted near the coast of Brazil a wireless message stating that British cruisers had captured the German auxiliary cruiser Moewe. The Moewe, it is said, was taken by the British cruisers to the Island of Trinidad.

The American steamship Santa Barbara has arrived at Montevideo, the captain making the announcement that a French cruiser which put out from Dakar, on the west coast of Atrica encountered a German raider, name not given, and opened fire on it. Under cover of darkness the German ship got away. It was, however, damaged in its upper works by the French

There is some doubt as to the identity of the German vessel reported to have been captured. Another version of the account is that the ship

is the German cruiser Roon. The news relative to the Moewe was communicated to Uruguayan newspaper men by the commanders of the Santa Barbara and the Swedish steamship Axel-Johnson under a promise that the news should not be publish-

The commanders of the steamships declared also that the French and British warships which were exercising a surveillance in the Atlantic had been increased with the purpose of running down suspect warships. The commanders declined to give any further details, store to the marcha-carma

FUNERAL OF BARKER F. VAIL

Rev. legac Jennings Officiating

The funeral services of Barker . F. services Vail, for many years a prominent farmer of this village and deacon of the First Church at Old Bennington, were held from his late home this afternoon, Rev. Isaac Jennings officiating. Mr. Jennings shortened his winter vacation at Clifton Springs in order to

Mr. Vail was 63 years old and was born in the house in which he died. He had suffered some time with an incurable affliction and his death Wednesday morning was not entirely unexpected by his many friends. Interment was in the Old Bennington ceme-

A more detailed obituary will published later.

return and conduct the services.

PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT

All Invited to Come Tonight and Hear Ex-Governor Hanley.

Governor Hanly is one of the few Executive Chairman of the Flying Squadron of America in their nationwide campaign for National Prohibition and he is now at the head of the Flying Squadron Foundation, as that campaign closed at Atlantic City, June 6th after having appeared in more than 260 cities, visiting every state in the union and traveling more than 65,000 miles. The people of Bennington are fortunate, to have the opportunity of hearing one of the leading orators and most enthusiastic temperance workers in this country.

overnor Hanly is one of the few men who laid aside political ambitions to fight the greatest evil that confronts the American people today, "The American Saloon."

The meeting to be held in High school hall tonight is open to the public, and admission is free.

CITIZENS' CAUCUS

To Be Held Friday Evening at Apollo

Le gal voters of the village of Bennington are hereby notified and warned of a caucus to be held in Apollo Hall on Friday March third at 7.30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose;

First, to nominate officers to be voted for at the annual meeting of Bennington Village to be held March 21st

Second, to transact any further bush

ness found necessary when met. E. T. Griswold. Claire W. Soule. J. C. Pellerin, Citizens Committee